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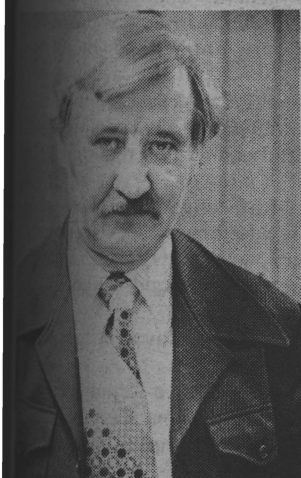
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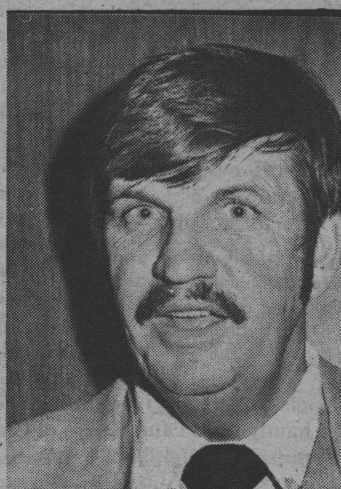
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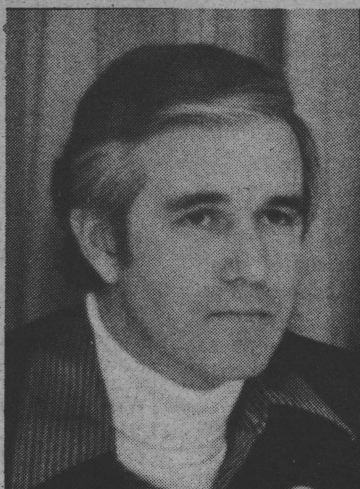
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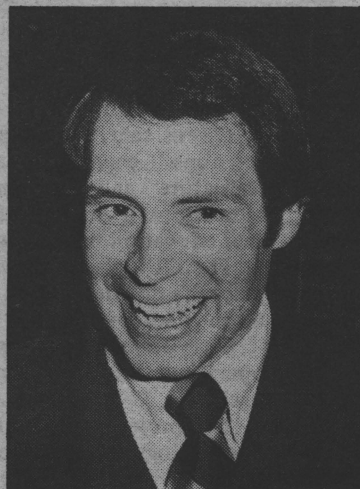
Wayne Lanman



Clarence Pfeiffer



Bob Hickman



John Beusch



Olga Durham

## Hickman wins big; 2 council incumbents lose

Ann Dunn  
Incumbent Mayor Bob Hickman and commissioner candidates John Beusch, Clarence "Clancy" Pfeiffer, Wayne Lanman and Olga Durham won seats in Tuesday's city council election.

The race for commissioner went down to the final precinct before Durham, the WEIC director of the CCA awards program, edged out Dan Thornburgh, director of journalism studies at Eastern, for the fourth seat.

With 15 of the 16 precincts reported, incumbent Thornburgh held a 1,884 to 1,659 lead over Durham, the wife of Edward Durham, director of Eastern's life science program.

Durham carried that precinct, no. 10 located at fire station no. 2, by 241 to 186. Lanman was the only incumbent elected of the three seeking re-election.

John Winnett, who had just completed his first term on the council, finished sixth out of seven with 1,860 votes, while challenger William Rardin finished last with 582 votes.

Beusch, political studies teacher at Charleston High School, led the balloting for commissioner with 2,922 votes.

Pfeiffer finished second with 2,457 while

Lanman, who had served three terms, came in third with 2,372 votes.

Hickman was easily re-elected mayor defeating challenger James Pelton 2,989 to 957.

Hickman carried all precincts except Precincts five and six, winning the election with 76 per cent.

Hickman said his success was because "the citizens appreciated that I did make a stand on the issues. I made some good decisions and some bad ones," but because of his overwhelming success, Hickman said that people apparently respected those decisions.

Hickman was the favored choice in both student precincts, 15 and 16. In precinct 15 he received 104 votes with Pelton receiving 15, and in precinct 16, 207 votes were cast for Hickman with 29 for Pelton.

Top commissioner candidate vote getters in precincts 15 and 16 were Beusch with 100 in 15 and 204 in 16; Durham received 94 in 15 and 178 in 16, while Pfeiffer received 79 votes in 15 and 151 in 16.

Thornburgh was the fourth choice in precinct 15, receiving 55 votes while Winnett scored as the fourth choice in precinct 16 receiving 127 votes.

After all the totals were in, Hickman

said, "I feel really good and I'm happy with the new commissioners. They are all concerned about Charleston's problems and they will all look out for the best interest of the people of Charleston."

On the top of Hickman's list of priorities is "the reorganization of the new council to decide what commissioner would do best in what department," Hickman said.

"Since we have three new members on the council, I'll have to get their ideas on how they want to reorganize and what their priorities are concerning the issues," he added.

Hickman said his major concern on the issues facing Charleston is the water supply "which has been with us for the last 20 years," he said.

"I don't foresee any time setback on reaching a solution to the water problem since the new members kept themselves up on the project," Hickman said.

In addition to the water problem, Hickman listed street and sewer improvements and the organization of a youth center "if we can determine how to finance it" as other major issues facing the council.

When Beusch learned that he was the top choice of the commissioner candidates he said, "I'm excited."

"I've learned a lot about politics, people, the town and about myself in the last six months through the campaign," Beusch said.

The first item on Beusch's agenda as a (See HICKMAN, page 9)

## English honorary to edit Vehicle if AB approves funding request

by Lori Miller

The Vehicle may be under the direction of English Honorary Sigma Tau Delta next year, if a request for funding is granted by the Apportionment Board (AB).

The Publications Board Tuesday approved a proposal to place the magazine with the honorary and to request \$1,250 from the AB to fund publication.

Although the AB cut all funding for the Vehicle in March, the Publications Board will request another meeting with the AB to present proposals.

The proposals came from Sigma Tau Delta Adviser Evelyn Haight, who said at the meeting that the honorary was responsible for publishing literary magazines at other universities.

"The arrangement here would be similar to that at Northern University where the editorship is placed in the hands of Sigma Tau Delta, which would be responsible for publication twice per year," she added.

Haight said the university could put out a "quality publication" if the publication was given a "broader base on which to work".

However, board member Steve Murray said the Board should ask the AB for the "bare minimum in funding" because, he said, AB members may not be willing to fund the magazine.

"I don't see where they will give us everything and at this point anything would be beneficial—the Vehicle's back is against the wall," Murray said.

However, Haight said she objected to students soliciting outside funding because "creative writing is an art just as music or art is."

"No one asks the music majors to get funds to support Dvorak and no one asks the athletes to support Lantz," she said.

However, board member Don Donley, who proposed the \$1,250 request, said the publications board would have to present a "feasible request" to the AB to get any funding.

Donley had initially proposed to request \$550 in funding, enough for one trial issue, but faculty Publications Board members objected.

Shirley Neal of the English Department said the Publications Board should go to the AB with "wholehearted support" of the Vehicle.

"Let them be the villains—let them be the ones to cut it," she said.

If the vehicle is placed under Sigma Tau Delta, Haight said an editorial board would be set up which would select the pieces for the magazine.

Haight said a broad range of pieces would be accepted, including essays, poetry, critical essays, fiction and art.

## Chance of rain

Wednesday will be partly sunny and warm with a high in the lower 80s. There is an 80 per cent chance of rain in the afternoon and early evening.



ave a mind

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority (from left to right), Karen Page, Barbara Humphrey, and Darwin Henry accept contributions from Cheryl Rankin and Jose Salfran for the United Negro College Fund. The sorority is accepting donations in the Union until Friday. (News photo by Jim Painter.)



# CUP okays priority ranking for short, long term projects

Nineteen major projects for remodeling and rehabilitation were ranked in order of priority Monday by the Council on University Planning (CUP) and will be sent to the President for final approval.

The ranking represents requests to be funded out of Eastern's capital budget, and are not scheduled to be acted on until next year, if approved, Wayne Owens, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs, said Tuesday.

Ranked at the top of the list is remodeling to be done in Old Main, the Fine Arts Center and the Buzzard Education Building.

Also included in the list is a \$922,200 for remodeling and rehabilitation which may be needed in an emergency situation, Owens said.

Owens said the projects for Old Main, which include renovations to Math Department rooms, have been completely planned and the university has a commitment to them.

Owens said other top priorities would include safety work, as in one project to replace a worn out shielded utility cable which supplies power to the University.

The recommendations will be sent to the Board of Governors (BOG) staff this week after approval by the president, and then are scheduled to be considered at the May or June BOG meeting, Owens said.

The projects would have to receive final approval from the Board of Higher Education and the state legislature.

Owens said the projects have a "slim to none" chance of approval by the legislature and Governor because of indications from Gov. James Thompson that education funding will be cut.

The CUP also approved a list of small project priorities, which are scheduled to begin in summer.

The projects will be funded out of operating funds within the university itself.

The projects include remodeling in the Psychology Department, Advisement Center, women's faculty locker room and the Fine Arts Center.

Others are remodeling in Blair Hall, Old Main, the Clinical Services building and Student Services building.

The projects have not yet been approved by President Daniel Marvin, Owens said.

The small projects list totals \$15,290 in the initial requests.

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# Bilandic, Block win in Chicago; to vie in June mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP)--Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, the candidate of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley's regular Democratic organization, easily defeated five primary challengers Tuesday night to win nomination to the two unexpired years of Daley's sixth term.

With 1,776 of 3,085 precincts reported, it was Bilandic 214,625 and his nearest rival, Alderman Roman C. Pucinski 138,479.

In the four-way Republican primary, Alderman Dennis Block swept to victory over South Side undertaker A.A. Sammy Rayner, a former City Council member, and two other candidates.

With 2,188 precincts reported, it was 11,915 for Block, the handpicked candidate of Gov. James R. Thompson, and 4,644 for

Rayner.

Bilandic remained in seclusion at his Bismarck Hotel and his aides said he would not claim victory until all the votes were in.

Pucinski, who put up a tough battle against the regular organization he once supported, refused to concede. His aides said the number of votes reported was decisive.

Block, addressing supporters at Republican headquarters, declared himself the winner of the GOP race and said, "Newspaper people said I should retire and run to Canada."

"But I'm going to stay and fight," Block said.

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# Fee boost for club athletics not adequate—Mullally

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to increase student fees by 50 cents to fund club athletics would not be nearly adequate, Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Tuesday.

Submitted by the Campus Relations committee of the Student Senate, the proposal calls for an increase of 50 cents per semester per full-time student to fund athletic clubs such as the Hockey Club.

However, Mullally said, the roughly \$9,000 that would be generated by the fund each year would not begin to finance the eight groups such as the Hockey Club that would be eligible.

"It will first of all take a facility. The last time I heard, it would take \$1.5 million just to build it," Mullally said.

Also, the club would need between \$8,000 and \$10,000 just for travel expenses, and an equal amount for scholarships.

Finally, the cost of equipment and uniforms would be almost \$5,000, and a coach would have to be hired for the team, Mullally explained.

The fee proposal will be voted on Thursday by the senate, and if it passes, it will go before the students May 4 for approval before the fee can be charged.

"If they want to take it to the students, fine," Mullally said. "But there are a lot of difficulties involved I don't think they know about."

For example, if groups such as the Hockey and Rugby Clubs were funded through the fee increase, the women's club program would have to be expanded to meet Title IX regulations, he said.

Title IX is a guideline established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1972 requiring equal opportuni-



Mike Mullally

ty for men and women in athletics.

In addition, Mullally said, the responsibilities of the proposed board which would oversee the allocating of the extra fees has not been defined.

"What you're doing is increasing expectations, but you're not really going to be able to do that much," he said.

He said he had contacted other schools around Illinois, "and none of them support athletic clubs with more than a loan."

Since the Athletic Department is currently busy enough trying to fund the sport it now has, Mullally said the athletic clubs "would have very little chance" getting into the current intercollegiate program.

"In my opinion, if you're going to do something, it ought to be done properly. You're probably better off not doing it at all," if the athletic clubs could not be adequately funded, he said.

# Eastern's legislative relations bad; could hire lobbyist—Stuffle, Edgar

by Carol Robert

State Representative Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) said Tuesday Eastern's relations with the General Assembly are the worst at any university in the state.

Stuffle and Rep. Jim Edgar (R-Charleston) talked with the Faculty Senate Tuesday about university lobbying, collective bargaining bills and pension funding.

Both Stuffle and Edgar agreed that Eastern could improve its standing in the General Assembly by hiring a lobbyist.

"The University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University haven't grown just because they are good schools, but because they've been aggressive (in the legislature)," Edgar said.

Edgar also said that lobbying would help increase the faculty's knowledge of pending legislation.

Concerning a collective bargaining bill, the freshmen legislators said they are optimistic about the passage of a bill.

Stuffle said a collective bargaining bill, one of several in the legislature that he is

sponsoring was heard in committee last week.

Edgar also said that a bargaining bill has a good chance of passing in this session, especially since Governor James Thompson has said he is in favor of it.

"If ever the time was right, one should be passed in the next two years," Edgar said.

The representatives also discussed the retirement pension fund and a bill to increase the money allocated to the fund.

William Ziegel, of the Annuity Association, an organization of retired university employees, told the senate, "There is inadequate funding of the retirement program."

He also said that state funding currently far below the amount being paid out.

Stuffle said he is currently sponsoring a retirement program package in the house which contains seven bills.

Five of these bills are now out of committee and are ready for the house floor, he said.

## BOG to discuss textbook rental fee hike

The Board of Governors (BOG) will meet at Eastern in executive session Wednesday night and will hold its general meeting here Thursday.

The BOG is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom, and the major business concerning Eastern will be the proposed fee hike for textbook rental at Eastern, Student BOG Representative Mike Marine said Tuesday.

Marine said he anticipates the BOG

will pass the \$3 per semester hike, which was proposed by Eastern to meet rising costs of books and operations.

"It's a justified fee, and the only thing I'll protest is that students weren't in on the proposal from the beginning," Marine said.

Marine said he and other student government officers had "gone over the books" of the textbook library to determine if the fee was necessary.

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## If you care, take a shot at student office

About two weeks ago, over 60 students packed a Student Senate meeting to hear an impeachment trial involving one of its members that brought to light allegations of tampering with ballot boxes, senators striking one another and a general lack of ethics in the senate.

While not enough senators voted to convict, a clear majority did, showing that at least they realize that a better quality of student leadership is needed.

Unfortunately, the process of impeachment did not change the attitudes of many persons on the senate, and the basic problem of allowing personality conflicts to dominate voting patterns remains.

There is, however, a way to alleviate the problem and improve student government—if those student who care enough about their own governance take the time to become involved.

Petitions for the executive office of Board of Governors (BOG) representative and at least 15 senate seats are currently available. This week—petitions are due at 5 p.m. Friday—is the time to do something about student government.

We think the 60 or so that were interested in the impeachment trial indicate a larger group of students that are interested in how their student activity fee money is allocated and the type of representation they receive on academic councils and the BOG.

Every semester, we hear numerous complaints through "letters to the editor" that denounce the senate as a "circus" and its members as incompetent. If

that is true—and in all too many cases it is—it is up to these student to change it.

Only when students who are qualified and interested in student government take the initiative to "dig in" and change those things they see wrong with student government will progress be made.

It is for this reason we encourage students to run for office. Extensive experience is not a necessary pre-requisite; the current BOG representative did not hold any elected position at Eastern before he decided to run last spring, and yet his efforts at BOG meetings have often been praised by his fellow board members.

You too can be effective and provide a rewarding service for your fellow students. We hope you will become involved.

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## Training ground for another Watergate?

History, as the old saying goes, has a habit of repeating itself. No one is anxious to see Watergate a time when there was a lack of ethical standards. By politicians happen again. But the recent activities of some members of Eastern's student government indicate that the possibility of such a thing occurring again is likely.

Examples of the Watergate mentality are easy to identify. There have been some serious allegations that a Student Senator had entered the university union after hours to tamper with ballots and stuffing the ballot boxes during November's student government election.

Those actions are similar to the pranks pulled off by Dwight Chapin and Donald Segretti when they were undergraduates at the University of Southern California in the early 1960s. As members of "Trojans for Representative Government" they stuffed ballot boxes and did other political dirty tricks. Since they did not have rendezvous with justice then, they continued after they graduated from college: to engage in similar actions.

Another indicator of a lack of decency is the foul language used at student senate meetings. Don't let terms like "jerk" and "jag-off" fool you. They have the same meanings as "expletive deleted" and "characterizations deleted" as in Richard Nixon's edited White House transcripts.

A similarity between Nixon's White House and student government is people who have been

### Joe Natale



involved in such activities as stealing newspapers and accepting athletic tuition waivers which they were not qualified for, have been appointed or elected to positions of responsibility. This situation is similar to having H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman in positions of power.

Another parallel between the situation as it now exists in student government is the fact that a Student Senator had been harrassed by threatening telephone calls and ammonia poured under his dormitory door in the middle of the night. Such acts can only be conceived in a sick and distorted mind comparable to G. Gordon Liddy.

A distressing aspect to the whole affair is recently 13 senators voted against the impeachment of a fellow senator, whose alleged actions could be considered less than ethical behavior. Whether the senators supported him because of loyalty or blind ambition, their votes against impeachment show that they are condoning such conduct.

It is interesting to note that 9 Student Senators voting against impeachment were involved in a

walk-out from a meeting earlier in the semester when the senate attempted to vote on whether or not to retain it's membership in the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

However, the senators did not leave the meeting until they were given a cue by another senator. This indicates that if those individuals did not make up their own minds to support the senator who faced impeachment, then someone made up their minds for them.

And that's the saddest aspect of the whole affair. When people are easily manipulated, it is easy for someone to program them to do certain things, which is one reason Watergate was able to occur.

There are still plenty of questions which need answering. Questions like, did someone enter the University Union after hours to tamper with ballots? Were ballot boxes stuffed? Who is involved in these activities? Why are all these actions occurring?

When John Dean told Nixon of the Watergate cover-up, he said a cancer is growing and spreading. If the student government officials who are involved in unethical activities are allowed to continue to do so, then that cancer will spread into the "real world" when they graduate.

If those people are not taught a good moral lesson now, then our long national nightmare has not ended, it has only just begun.

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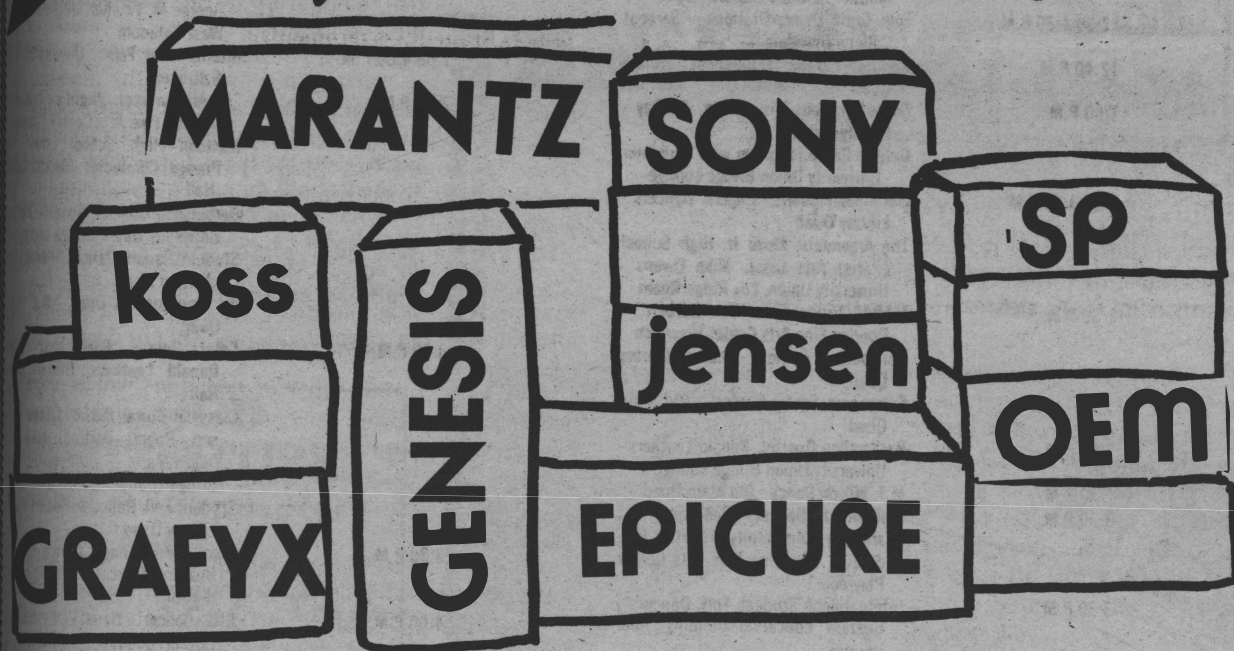


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Larry Lieberman, Poet-Library Quad  
EIU mixed Chorus. Dr. John Maharg, Conductor. Overak Concert Hall  
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Time Machine. Student Exhibition. Hadley Jr. High School. Glen Ellyn, Illinois thru April 28. Foyer. Doudna Fine Arts Center

1:00-4:00 P.M. Children's Art Corner Opens - West of Library Quad

2:00 P.M. EIU Student Recital. Joseph Martin - Dvorak Concert Hall  
Old Time Music - Library Quad

3:00 P.M. EIU 'Symphonic Winds. Harold L. Hillyer, Conductor - Library Quad  
Film as Literature. "The Horse's Mouth" - Library Lecture Room  
Keyboard Demonstration (Piano, Organ, Harpsichord). George Sanders - Dvorak Concert Hall

3:30 P.M. Reverend Cox. Marionettes - Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom

4:00 P.M. EIU Jazz-Rock Percussion Ensemble. Johnny Lane, Conductor - Library Quad  
Classical Guitar Music. James Robertson, Robert Weidner, Elizabeth Picone, Karen Bower - University Union Bridge Lounge  
Film. "Art Is" - Library Lecture Room  
International Buffet - University Union Cafeteria

5:00-7:00 P.M. Informal Square Dance. Robert Hussey - Library Quad  
Synthesizer Demonstration. John Seall - Doudna Fine Arts Center. FAM-47  
An Hour of Flute Music. Robert C. Snyder & Friends - University Union Bridge Lounge

5:30-8:00 P.M. Box Social - Greenwood School House

6:00 P.M. Chamber Singers - Union Bridge Lounge

6:30 P.M. Art Film - Library Lecture Room

7:00 P.M. Charleston High School String Ensemble. Elizabeth Picone, Conductor - Lobby. Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre

7:30 P.M. Student Dance Concert - McAfee Gym

8:00 P.M. National Ballet of Illinois. In Performance - Dvorak Concert Hall  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" - Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre

8:00-10:30 P.M. Pie Supper - Greenwood School House

9:00 P.M. Warren Sperry Combo (University Dance) - University Union Grand Ballroom

9:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M. Folk Craft Exhibit - Sargent Gallery. Old Main

### Saturday, April 23, 1977

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. IHSA Music Contest. Bands-Orchestra - Dvorak Concert Hall. FAM-112. FAM-013. Choruses - University Union Grand Ballroom. West Ballroom and Charleston-Mattoon Room

11:00 A.M. Trumpet Call - Towers  
Jazz-Rock Band - Library Quad  
Classical Guitar Music. James Robertson, Robert Weidner, Elizabeth Picone, Karen Bower - University Union Bridge Lounge

11:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M. Folk Craft Exhibit - Sargent Gallery. Old Main

11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Craftsman Exhibits Open - Library Quad

11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Quilt-In. East of Library Quad (Wall of Doudna Fine Arts Center)

12:00 Noon Poetry Contest On The Subject Of Art - Library Quad  
Student String Quartet. Michele Mariage. Louise Brodie, Kim Checkley, Ron de la Vega - University Union Bridge Lounge

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1:00 P.M. Demonstrations/Visual Arts. All Day - Library Quad  
Debbie Gaule. Soprano with Dulcimer - University Union Bridge Lounge  
Old Time Fiddlers. Singers. Dancers - Library Quad  
The Argonauts. Mayo Jr. High School (Paris) Arts Class. Mike Owens - University Union. Fox Ridge Room  
MAPAS Production. "I'm Herbert" - Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom  
Raispliters Contest - S.E. of Library Quad

1:30 P.M. Extempore Poetry Contest - Old Main Quad

2:00 P.M. Barbershop Quartet. Ronald Leathers - University Union Bridge Lounge

2:30 P.M. M.T. Wilson Dance - Old Main Quad

3:00 P.M. Student Folk Dancers - Bob Hussey  
Charleston Community Theatre Production - Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom

3:30 P.M. International Student Folk Dancers - Buzzard Education Building. Auditorium

4:00 P.M. Charleston Jr. High School Band. John Daum, Conductor - Library Quad  
Phi Mu Alpha Male Chorus. James Meuth, Conductor - University Union Grand Ballroom

5:00 P.M. Craft Exhibits Close  
Charleston High School Band. John Daum, Conductor - Library Quad  
Puppet Theatre. "Charlotte's Web" - Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom

5:30-8:00 P.M. Box Social - Greenwood School House

6:00 P.M. EIU Jazz Band - Kent Winking - Library Quad

7:00 P.M. Public Square Dance. Robert Hussey, Caller - University Union Grand Ballroom

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### Sunday, April 24, 1977

11:00 A.M.-1:10 P.M. Special International Dishes. Cafeteria Line - University Union Cafeteria

11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Craftsman Exhibits Open - Library Quad

12:00 P.M. Trumpet Call - Towers  
Folk Craft Exhibit - Sargent Gallery. Old Main  
Wesley Youth Musical. Alice Jones Swickard - Dvorak Concert Hall  
Creative Writing Read-In - University Union Lounge

12:00-4:00 P.M. Old Time Music - Library Quad  
Quilt-In - East of Library Quad (Wall of Doudna Fine Arts Center)  
Children's Art Corner Open - West of Library Quad

12:00-5:00 P.M. Sargent Gallery Open  
Art Film - Library Lecture Room  
Film as Literature. "The Horse's Mouth" - Library Lecture Room

12:30 P.M. Folk Craft Demonstrations - Sargent Gallery. Old Main

12:40 P.M. Banner Parade throughout Library Quad

1:00 P.M. Cullegium Musicam - Dvorak Concert Hall  
Puppet Theatre "Charlotte's Web" - Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom

1:00-3:00 P.M. Bluegrass Music. Ambraw River Boys. George M. Tinscher. University Union West Ballroom

1:00-4:30 P.M. International Fair - University Union Ballroom

2:00 P.M. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" - Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre  
Mattoon High School Choir. Gene Prange, Conductor - Dvorak Concert Hall

3:00 P.M. Barbershop Quartet. Ronald Leathers - University Union Bridge Lounge  
Student Square Dance. Robert Hussey - Library Quad  
Art Environment Open - H.E. Library Quad

3:00 P.M. Coles County Barbershop Chorus. Ronald Leathers. Dvorak Concert Hall

3:30 P.M. Classical Guitar Music. James Robertson, Robert Barford, John Elder, Vicki Marin - University Union Bridge Lounge

4:00 P.M. Student Folk Dancers. Robert Hussey - Library Quad

4:30 P.M. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Program - Buzzard Education Building. Auditorium

5:00 P.M. EIU Concert Band. Dr. Robert C. Snyder, Conductor - Library Quad

5:30 P.M. Craftsman Exhibits Close

6:00 P.M. Box Social - Greenwood School House

8:00 P.M. Tall Tale and Ghost Stories - Library Quad  
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# Federal aid to convert WELH to FM may be available

by Norm Lewis

Federal aid to help convert campus radio WELH to an FM station may be a member of the Campus Relations committee said Sunday.

Tom Dersch, a member of the Student Senate committee that has been studying WELH's operation all semester, said the station may be able to have the federal government pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of changing to an FM station.

He said the estimated cost of converting WELH, which is now an AM station using carrier current to broadcast its signal, to a 5,000 watt FM station would be "approximately \$50,000 to \$65,000."

However, Dersch said, according to information he received from a junior college in Mt. Carmel that recently expanded its broadcasting range, the federal government could pay up to 75 per cent of the conversion cost.

The estimated figure would include "totally new equipment" with the exception of the broadcasting tower, which would possibly be donated from the junior college's station, WVJC, Dersch said.

Through several conversations he has had recently with the general manager of WVJC, Richard Ammon, Dersch said he found several ways WELH could expand its

coverage and cut costs.

Most of the problem with WELH's current operation is the method of transmitting one signal, Dersch said.

Since the station currently uses electrical current through the university wiring, only those living in dormitories are able to receive the signal, and even then the broadcast is often not clear, he said.

"It's just not fair to off-campus students", who pay for WELH through student fees but are unable to reap the benefits since they cannot receive the broadcasts, Dersch added.

The Campus Relations committee decided that the only way to allow off-campus student to receive the station for which they pay is to change the transmission to FM, he said.

With a 10 watt FM transmitter, Dersch said, WELH could broadcast over the entire Charleston area.

A 5,000 watt station, which would cost \$10,000 more, would reach the Mattoon community, he added.

The total cost of converting WELH to an FM station would take "2 to 3 years" at a total cost of approximately \$50,000 to \$65,000, he said.

The funding for part of the conversion cost could come from the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, he added.

One of the major costs of conversion is the broadcast tower, which could be donated by the Mt. Carmel junior college station, WVJC, Dersch said.

He said Ammon, indicated that the station has 40 feet of high-quality broadcast tower they might be able to donate to WELH.

"If we could get a dorm like Stevenson to put the tower on, 40 feet would be enough" to broadcast an FM signal, Dersch said.

"However, it should be noted that such a tower which when assembled, would be 40 feet tall and would weigh around 700 pounds," he said.

"With the antenna, it would weigh between 900 and 1,000 pounds," Dersch added.

Consequently, the roof of the building the tower would be placed on would have to be tested to determine if it could hold that much weight, he said.

If a dorm could not withstand the weight of the tower, a 300-foot ground-anchored tower similar to one WVJC now has to broadcast its signal "would cost about \$17,000," Dersch said.

He explained that the state will pay for as much as 60 per cent of the cost of operating a radio station if it is part of an academic department.

For example, WVJC's current budget is only \$6,910 per year for FM broadcasting with 10 watts of power.

By comparison, WELH's current budget for camera current transmission is \$18,177, with \$12,177 coming from student fees.

Dersch explained that most of the difference in the cost of operation between WVJC and WELH is that the Mt. Carmel station is part of an academic department that awards credit for working on the station, and is thus able to receive state aid.

In addition, because the station is so popular in the Mt. Carmel area and broadcasts to a greater population than WELH, it is able to receive "an average of 50 albums and 150 45's per month for no charge," Dersch said.

WELH currently spends \$600 per year for albums and another \$788 for a subscription to a record company supplying service.

Dersch noted that since WELH is now only a carrier station, most record companies, although they do give away records, do not do so for "two or three months" after the records are popular.

However, Dersch said, Ammon told him that if WELH prints the name of the record company along with the songs on its playlist, it might be able to receive a few records.

Dersch said the committee will continue to work on the possibility of converting WELH to an FM station, and to find ways to save money, such as printing the name of the record companies on its playlists.

## Council to vote on authorization of agreement to study dam

by Vicki McGrath and Deb Sauerhage

Authorization of an agreement with Hanson Engineers will be voted on at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Charleston City Council in the City Council Chambers.

Hanson Engineers of Springfield had been contacted to do a study on the structural soundness of the dam at Lake Charleston.

At the April 5 council meeting, the agreement was tabled because council members questioned a part of the contract which failed to set a limit on the amount of reimbursements to be paid by the city.

The council will also vote on whether to renew the lease of the Army Corps of Engineers offices in the Municipal Building.

Also to be voted on will be the proposed

closing of parking areas on Van Buren Avenue from Seventh to eighth streets and on Jackson Avenue from Division to Second Streets, Patsy Lowe, city clerk, said Tuesday.

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# Emma Williamson, business major, given King Scholarship Award

by Marcel Bright

Eastern's American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has chosen Emma J. Williamson as the winner of its Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Award, AAUP chapter President Robert White said Tuesday.

White of the English Department, said "The award is given annually to students in recognition of outstanding contributions to human understanding and brotherhood."

Williamson, a senior business education major, was the ninth recipient of the award since its inception in 1969.

Williamson is president of the business education honorary Pi Omega and a member of the National Residence Hall Association honorary.

She has also served as president and secretary of Pemberton Hall, and is currently serving as a receptionist at the Pemberton hall desk.

White said the award, which is a written commendation and a \$100 check, is not based on grade point average.



Emma Williamson

Williamson said her immediate plans for the future hopefully will include her acceptance as a graduate assistant in a residence hall.

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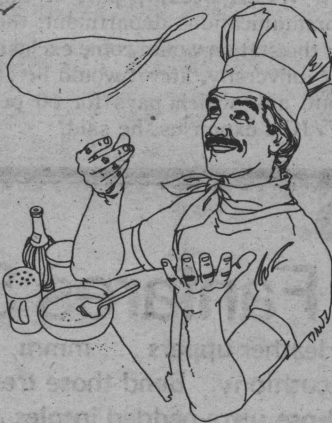
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# Lickman gets 76 per cent of vote

(Continued from page 1)

Lickman will be to "start trying to get my platform proposals and to stay in touch with the people who put me on the council," Lickman said.

Lickman's future plans include solving the water problem.

"We need to get on the water problem as soon as we can because the cost will only go up," he said.

Lickman, who narrowly edged out Thornburgh by 30 votes to win the fourth seat, said, "I'm elated. I can't believe it's really because of the closeness of the race. I think someone needs to pinch me."

Lickman said that projects she would like to begin working on immediately are the water problem and a comprehensive plan for the parks.

"We have to get something organized early for the water supply problem and begin to develop a comprehensive plan for all parks that are city owned. We have developed the parks in piecemeal

in the past but we need a comprehensive plan to take place in phases," Durham said.

Concerning her newly elected fellow commissioners, Durham said, "I'm especially pleased that all of us of a mind were elected. We all have similar objectives and now we have the opportunity to work together effectively."

Lanman, who came in third in the commissioner race, was unavailable for comment.

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## campus clips

**Student to present slide show, lecture**  
Patricia Brown, a graduate student, will give a slide show and lecture on her travels to Somalia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Physical Science Building, room 332.

**Student Union to hold meeting**  
There will be a meeting of the Black Student Union at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Afro American Culture Center.

**Society to sponsor rummage sale**  
A rummage sale, sponsored by the East County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Linder Community Center.

**Persons wishing to donate items for the sale**  
should call Barbara Krehbiel, Regina Isom or Robert Loos.

**Turkeys to be topic of discussion**  
A presentation entitled "Wild Turkeys" will be given at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to the Botany Club.

**The meeting will be held in the Life Science Building, room 205.**

**Maloney to hear EPA official**  
Jim Maloney of the Public Information Office of the Environmental Protection Agency will speak to the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Addition Oakland Room.

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# ISU levels tennis team 8-1; Oberle lone Eastern winner

by Josh Martin

Despite Doug Oberle's convincing victory in the No. 2 singles spot, Eastern's tennis team had little to cheer about in its first home match Tuesday, losing 8-1 to Indiana State at the Weller Hall and Lantz Fieldhouse courts.

Eastern travels to Macomb Wednesday for a 3 p.m. dual with Western Illinois.

Although the final score was lopsided, Eastern showed improvement since last weekend's disastrous performance. Three foes—Indiana State, Bradley and Wheaton—combined to rack up a 27-1 score in a quadrangular.

Most of the scores were respectable in Tuesday's match, however.

"We are starting to play like we are

capable of playing," coach Gerald "Dutch" Gossett said. "Our tough schedule will start to pay off now."

Oberle defeated Indiana State's Mike Walsh 5-7, 6-3, and 6-3 for the only triumph. Oberle came back after a weak first set to make strong volleys, combined with a hard serve to win the match.

All six of the singles matches were played inside Lantz Fieldhouse, because of rain. Two of the doubles matches were finished outside, before rain halted play. After a delay of about 30 minutes, play was resumed inside.

Besides Oberle's victory, all five of the remaining matches were fairly close. Two sets were won on tie-breakers while two others went three sets.

After winning the first set 6-4, No. 1 singles player Doug Harvey lost his touch and was defeated by Greg Griffin in the last two sets by the score of 2-6 and 1-6.

In other singles matches Mike Pence was defeated in a tight match 6-4 and 6-4, and Steve Lesko lost 1-6, 6-7.

Tom Wenzel lost 3-6 and 6-7 and John Henke 2-6 and 5-7, both in tie-breakers.

We should have won four of the singles matches," Gossett said. "We catch up with them but we can't quite make it

over the hump."

In doubles action, the team of Harvey and Oberle were defeated by 4-6 and 0-6. The duo of Lesko and Wenzel were also whipped 1-6 and 2-6.

The third doubles match the pair of Mick Spencer and Pence lost 6-3, 4-6 and 3-6 in a rain-delayed match.

Gossett expects another tough match at Macomb Wednesday afternoon.

"They have the Illinois junior college state champ of last year and from what we have heard the rest of their team is very tough," Gossett assessed.

## Women's track team at home for Illinois State Wednesday

by Brian Nielsen

Beginning a four-meet home stand, Eastern's women's track team will host Illinois State (ISU) Wednesday at O'Brien Field.

The ISU dual will start with field events at 3:30 p.m. the first running event is set for 4 p.m.

After Wednesday's meet, Eastern will host their own relays on Saturday and then a dual against Illinois and an invitational meet next week.

Eastern, which took fourth in the talent-laden University of Illinois invitational Saturday, takes a 2-1 dual record into the match. The Panthers won their only outdoor dual 71-61 over Indiana State in March.

Wednesday will be the Panthers' first confrontation with Illinois State this year, and coach Joan's Schmidt's only knowledge about her opponent comes from the times ISU sent in for the meet.

"From the times they have here, I'd say we should be fairly equal," Schmidt said.

"Their sprint events are a little bit stronger, but the others are pretty comparable."

Nancy Brigham, Eastern's best 100 yard dash performer so far this year, and Donna Moore, back after missing Saturday's meet because of prior commitments, will be among the Panther's challengers to the ISU dash power.

The Panthers are strong in the distance races with Sue Wrenn and Kim Davis in the 880 run, Ruth Smith in the mile and Robin Smith and Julie Krumpen in the two mile.

School record discus holder Sue Fortune, who scored Eastern's only individual triumph at Illinis, and Jo Huber, who placed in both the shot put and discus, are the team's standouts in the field events, but Schmidt said ISU has some comparable performers in those categories.

## Hussey grabs 3 badminton titles

Kevin Hussey grabbed three championships, and Mary Stupek won the women's singles crown, in the Eastern badminton club's spring tournament Saturday and Sunday in McAfee gym.

Hussey ripped brother Kelly Hussey 15-3, 15-13 to take the men's singles title, combined with Stupek to win the mixed doubles championship, and paired with Devin Brown to nab first in men's doubles.

Kevin, the defending singles champion in the NCAA tournament, will compete along with brother Kelly in this year's meet

April 29-May 1 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Stupek, No. 1 singles player on this year's squad, outlasted Kathy Hussey 12-9, 10-12, 12-9 to win the women's singles first place.

Stupek and Kevin Hussey defeated Dawn Brown and Kelly Hussey 17-18, 15-9 15-9 in mixed doubles. Brown and Kevin Hussey nipped Tom and Kelly Hussey 15-13, 15-13 in men's doubles.

In women's doubles, Brown and Kathy Hussey smashed Karen Kiester and Kay Metzger 15-2, 15-2 for the top prize.

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FOUND: Pair of gold wire rim glasses in navy blue case; found in Room 222 at Science Building. Can claim in Psych office Rm 104, Science.

5-ps-21

Anyone who lost a black leather wallet April 5, please call me 348-9401 and identify

5-p-25

LOST: Geen Binder Notebook belonging to Bob Lawton. REWARD! Call 345-9673

5-ps-21

Lost: Anyone who found a C.B. on a dryer in laundry room at Regency Apts. CALL 345-5839. Reward.

1-p-20

Lost: Set of keys with GRACE written on the key ring. Call 581-5530 after 2 p.m.

5-ps-26

Found: White Foyers shopping bag with tapestry project of sorts inside. Call Steve at 2207.

5-ps-26



# Niemeyer powers softball team to triumph

by Rudy Ruettiger

Sally Niemeyer ripped two home runs and had six RBI's to power Eastern's softball team to a 10-5 victory Tuesday afternoon over Indiana State University (ISU) in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

Niemeyer's bat was not the only one to come alive as the Panthers pounded out 14 hits to back up Karen Redfern's seven-hit pitching.

The nitecap was called in the top half of the third inning because of rain, with ISU leading 4-2.

Niemeyer, who also had two singles for a perfect day at the plate, hit a two-run home run in the third and bashed a three-run shot in the sixth.

"This is the best she's hit," coach Helen Riley said. "She hit well last year for us and makes very good contact."

Eastern scored four times in the third inning.

Nancy Thies started the inning with a walk, then was sacrificed by Jane Cade,

who reached first on an error, scoring Thies.

Cade came around on Niemeyer's homer. Phyliss Tambling then reached on an error, moved to second on Redfern's single, and scored on Linda Bailey's RBI single.

Bailey went 2-for-3 with one RBI.

The Panthers also had a big inning in the sixth when they tallied three times.

Thies, who was perfect in three trips, again started the rally with a single. She was safe on a fielder's choice at second, allowing Cade to reach first. Niemeyer then lined her second home run down the third base line for her fourth, fifth and sixth RBI's.

The Panthers also scored once in the first and twice in the fourth to round out the scoring.

Riley was "very pleased with the hitting attack."

"We made some mistakes but we were able to come back," she said.

"Three errors in the sixth hurt us when ISU scored four runs," Riley said.

"We grouped our hits and stolen bases, which abled us to score in every inning except the second and fifth."

Redfern raised her pitching record to a lefty 8-2, walking only two, striking out one and allowing only two earned runs.



Karen Redfern lets fire with a pitch during Tuesday's 10-5 softball victory over Indiana State. Teammate Ruth Widdersheim, a "B" team pitcher, was inaccurately identified as Redfern in Tuesday's News. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

## sports

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# Doyle, Furmanski pitch baseball team to double victory

by R.B. Fallstrom

PEORIA--The aces of Eastern's baseball pitching staff--Tom Doyle and Rick Furmanski--each were victorious as the Panthers swept a doubleheader from Bradley 4-3 and 8-3 Tuesday.

The double victory gives Eastern a 16-18 record, after a dismal 1-12 start.

Doyle gave up nine hits in the opener, but handcuffed Bradley to nab his fifth victory in six decisions. The junior lefthander struck out four and walked one.

Furmanski, also a lefty, went the distance to annex his third straight triumph against no losses.

Eastern led all the way in game No. 1, scoring single runs in the second and fourth innings, and tallying two in the fifth.

John Theriault drove in two runs and Pete Kasperski clubbed his fourth home run to pace the eight-hit batting attack.

Theriault doubled in Jeff Gossett, who had walked, to start the Eastern scoring in the second. Theriault added an RBI single in the fourth, and was 2-for-4 in the contest.

Kasperski homered to start the fifth inning scoring, and Gossett added an RBI double.

Bradley touched Doyle for two runs in

the seventh, but couldn't overtake the Panthers.

Bradley scored three runs off Furmanski in the first inning of the nitecap, but was throttled by the sophomore after that.

# Indiana State posts top four scores to defeat golfers

by Brian Nielsen

Four Indiana State players shot better than Eastern's best Tuesday as the Panther golf team bowed 604-620 in its only home dual at a rainy Charleston Country Club.

ISU, led by medalist Fred Bonewell's one-over-par 73, defeated Eastern in a dual for the second time this spring, while avenging its lower finish to the Panthers in last Saturday's Bradley invitational.

Eastern was sixth and ISU seventh at Bradley, but after Tuesday's meet, Eastern coach Bob Carey admitted, "They didn't play well over there."

In addition to Bonewell's score, ISU also had a 74 and two 75's to beat the Eastern leaders. Steve Spitler and Marty Robinson of Eastern both shot 76 on the par 72 course.

Spitler had a shabby 42--the worst of all 10 Eastern players--after the first round, but came back with a 34 on the

Eastern scored four runs in the seventh inning to put the game away.

Gossett had a 3-for-4 game, including a triple. Paul Franson was 2-for-3 with one RBI, and Jim Lyons knocked in three runs

on a single and a sacrifice fly.

Eastern returns to Monier Field this weekend for doubleheaders with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday and Sunday.

back nine, the best nine hole total of the day.

His finish might have been even better, but he barely missed an eagle on the final hole.

Robinson scored a birdie on the 17th hole and had a chance for medalist honors, but his drive on No. 18 hit a tree and he ended up with a double-bogey.

Robinson, who didn't make the trip to Bradley last week, finished with a 38 on both rounds.

Doug Mitchell, who also was not with the Panthers at Bradley, was the leader after the front nine with a par 36. He fizzled to a 41 second round, but still finished with a 77--tied for third best on the team.

Joe Martin, the Panthers' only senior and most consistent player, also shot a 77, while Steve Replogle and Robin Weger both had 78's.

# Steeplechase duo overcomes odds at Relays track meet

This time, the form chart was wrong.

Bert Meyers, defending champion in the Eastern Relays' 3,000 meter steeplechase event, was considered to be only an also-ran Saturday. And teammate Paul Weilmuenster, Eastern's No. 2 man in the event, wasn't even considered, period.

The reason--Robin Liddell of Purdue--who had run a 9:09 time earlier in the year, over 10 seconds better than Meyers' top time and about 20 below Weilmuenster's personal mark.

Plus, Liddell had never been beaten by either of Eastern's competitors, including several cross country confrontations.

Liddell began the race fast, and as expected, held a huge lead early. But midway through the event, Liddell began to tire in the 80-degree muggy weather, as Meyers and Weilmuenster charged into contention.

Meyers passed the fading Purdue runner on the next-to-last water jump, and Weilmuenster did the same at the final barrier to finish 1-2 in a stunning upset.

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Meyers' winning time was 9:07.1 minutes, Weilmuenster's 9:09.2, both under the NCAA Division II qualifying standard.

Also, the top three runners (Liddell ran 9:11.5) bettered the former record of 9:12.2, set in 1973 by former Panther Rick Livesey.

"They couldn't have run better," head coach Neil Moore commented after the race.

"It's exceptional, especially with the weather conditions," distance coach Tom Woodall added.

Meyers, a senior, disagreed, saying the heat provided

a perfect backdrop for the record performance. "I love it," Meyers said.

Weilmuenster agreed with the assessment. "It was a pretty nice day, no wind."

The two counteracted the strength-sapping summer sun by hiding under the stands until just before race time. "We compensated by not warming up as much," Meyers explained.

Both runners agreed that Liddell ran an unwise race, playing into Eastern's hands. "He went out a little hard," Weilmuenster said.

"And when I saw Robin (near the end of the race) that helped," Weilmuenster added.

Both Meyers and Weilmuenster, dubbed "Beany" by his teammates after the "Beany and Cecil" cartoon character, have modest goals.

Meyers is aiming at a finish in the top three in the Illinois Intercollegiate outdoor meet May 5-7. "I'm going to take them one at a time, but everybody would like to break nine minutes," Weilmuenster said.

Taking into account the duo's giant strides in progress thus far, the success might not stop before the national meet.